

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 38

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917

We carry the following Seasonable Articles.

Abalones	Lobsters
Clams, Whole,	Mackerel
Clams, Minced	Mussels
Clams, Chowder	Oysters
Codfish	Salmon
Codfish Flakes	Sardines
Crab Meat	Shrimps
Herring-Kipperd	

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Phone 37J

Let the Little Gray Book Send Your Boy to College

That boy of yours—he's young yet—but you're going to see that he has good schooling—he may choose a profession. Time flies—first thing you know it will be a question of shall he or shall he not go to college—don't let it be a question of *can* he or *can* he *not* go.

Start the College Fund Now

A little bit a week entered in "the little gray pass book" won't be missed now—and it will give you a lump fund when college time comes. That's better than making a hole in your principal or skimping the family to send him to college.

What is good for the lad is good for the lass.

\$1.00 starts your account and gets a gray book from

THE BANK OF CAMPBELL

Commercial

Savings

C. H. WHITMAN

HARDWARE & PLUMBING

W. P. FULLER & CO PAINTS

A Full Assortment of Window Glass

Mechanics Tools

Garden Tools

C. H. WHITMAN

Look at this 41 Piece Lunch Set including the Table Cloth, Napkins and 12 spoons for 25c at the Orchard City Drug Co.

Local and Personal

Girls' base-balls at Smith's.
Birth announcement cards at Smith's.
Campbell Athletics will meet and beat Mayfield Sunday at Mayfield.
The N. and S. Club of Los Gatos road will be entertained by Mrs. R. E. Dunphy, Monday afternoon.
Men's Elk Skin Outing Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.65 and \$2.75. Neolin Rubber Soles in Shoe Repairing at E. E. SOWERS.
The "house-warming" of the new grammar school has been indefinitely postponed on account of the seats for the auditorium being delayed.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barron, a son, Sunday, March 18. Ernest and son are already entertaining thoughts of future goes on the golf links.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kammer, a son, Wardell B., Jr., arrived March 20, and is most delighted with his parents who are rejoicing over his arrival.
Mr. Herbert Duncan of the Gazos Mill spent Saturday and Sunday in Campbell with his family. Mrs. Duncan who has been ill for the past two months is still confined to her bed.

Whoop-la, la

The Athletics journeyed to Los Gatos Sunday and very promptly proceeded to lambaste our neighbors' pride to the four corners of the universe. Suffice it to say that Campbell displayed so much superiority that Los Gatos was hardly a contender at all and came runner has it that Manager Bradford imported Warren McKenzie from Portland, Clyde Alexander from Sacramento. It is to laugh. They sure died hard. It happened this way.

1st. Campbell

Alexander smashed a two bagger to center; McKenzie drew a walk; Morton hit to pitcher who tried to stop Alexander at 3rd but his peg was too slow. Paul singled to left scoring Alexander and McKenzie, Morton going to third. Oliver hit to pitcher and Morton tried to squeeze home but was thrown out. Paul going to third. Pierce laid one down and Paul was thrown out at the plate. Purdy fanned. 2 hits 2 runs.

Los Gatos

Peacock hit to Oliver and was out at first. Gampolia flied out to first. Guilbert hit the air. No hits no runs.

2nd—Campbell

Bydekarken fanned. Martinelli flied out to center. Alexander again doubled to left. McKenzie singled and Alexander scored. Morton hit to short forcing McKenzie at second. 2 hits 1 run.

Los Gatos

Hardies flied out to McKenzie. A. Guilbert hit to short and was out at first. Smith got one thru' McKenzie and was safe. Olmstead flied out to McKenzie. No hits no runs.

3rd—Campbell

Paul singled. Oliver fanned. Pierce hit a hot one to pitcher who muffed it up and he was safe. Purdy fanned. Bydekarken flied out to center. 1 hit no runs.

Los Gatos

Benson singled. Briggs hit to pitcher and was out at first. Benson going to second. Peacock hit to pitcher and Benson tried for third and was out Paul to McKenzie. Gampolia tripled to right, Peacock scoring. Morton relayed to Purdy and Purdy pegged wild to McKenzie. Gampolia scoring. C. Guilbert fanned. 2 hits 2 runs.

4th Campbell

Martinelli fanned. Alexander hit to short and was out at first. McKenzie singled to left but was out at second trying to stretch it. 1 hit no runs.

Los Gatos

Hardies fanned. A. Guilbert fouled out to Martinelli. Smith doubled to right. Olmstead flied out to right. 1 hit no runs.

5th Campbell

Morton hit to short and was safe when Briggs booted it. Paul hit to pitcher who tossed Morton out at second. Oliver flied out to left. Pierce singled. Purdy doubled, scoring Paul and Pierce. Bydekarken hit to pitcher and was out at first. 2 hits 2 runs.

Los Gatos

Benson fanned. Briggs singled Peacock flied out to right, Morton made a great peg to first and our Busher Pierce nailed Briggs. 1 hit no runs.

6th Campbell

Martinelli hit to short and was safe on an over-throw. Alexander sacrificed. McKenzie singled to left. Morton singled to left, Martinelli trying to make home but was called out. This decision was questioned by the fans. Paul doubled and McKenzie scored. Oliver flied out to right. 3 hits 1 run.

(Continued on back page)

Blossom Time

California wears one jewel
'Tis the fairest of the fair!
Bright upon her shapely bosom
Shines the valley of Saint Clare,
There a hundred million blossoms
Send their perfume to the air,
When the fruit trees ope their petals
In the Vale of Santa Clare.
All the valley is a bower,
Emerald carpet soft and fine,
Starred with many a golden flower;
Perfumed air is like new wine,
All the pathways filled with beauty
Tempt one from the paths of duty,
Idling thro' the golden hours
Midst the perfume of the flowers.
On our blossom day we'll rally
In fair Santa Clara Valley
We will steep our souls in beauty
We'll forget the stern and "duty"
In this land of God, most rare,
In the Vale of Santa Clare.
CLARE BEEBE BALDWIN.

Honor Roll

First Grade:—Hadassah Withey, Stephen Merrill, Emma May Powell, Miriam Blaine, George Mattos and Harold Hocking.

Second Grade:—Annie Musladin, Marild Powell and Catherine Carlson.

Third Grade:—Johnnie Musladin, Annie Abinante, Margaret Pardee, Harold Cramer, Ellis DeSelle, George Taylor, Harry Sharp, Francis Sorissi, Eva Robinson and Russell Tomlinson.

Fourth Grade:—Ruth Powell, Lawrence Ferro, Willie Robinson, Joe Furtado and Tony Furtado.

Fifth Grade:—Helen Beal, Irene Preston, Marie Purnmort, Irwin Henry, Ada Smith, Wilma Smith and Ilda Williams.

Sixth Grade:—Alice Strom, Howard Paddock, Pauline Baker, Pauline Blaine and Henrietta Toles.

Seventh Grade:—Irene Toles, Edward Day, Leah Johnson, Russell Crawford, Julia Martha Hall, Lucille Alison and David Strom.

Eighth Grade:—Margaret Blaine, Lucile Strong and Earl Thompson.

St. Patrick's Party

St. Patrick, of honored memory, was the motif of a party Thursday last at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers.

The early evening was spent in examining souvenirs and pictures of the Emerald Isle, which is the native habitat of the Doctor, and which he and Mrs. Crothers had visited, as had several of the guests.

Later, progressive whist was played, the prizes for which were dainty fancy work for the ladies and Irish favors for the gentlemen.

The supper, both in decorations and menu followed the general thot of the evening, and was succeeded by the singing of several Irish songs.

The evening slipped by so quickly that it was a late hour when the company expressed their thanks for the pleasant time and bade their host and hostess good-bye.

Dunning--Huntley

A pretty wedding service was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Dunning last Sunday evening, March 18th, when Miss Laura E. Dunning became the bride of Mr. Andrew A. Huntley, Miss Ruth Dunning serving as bridesmaid, while James Huntley was best man. After refreshments had been served, the happy couple departed for San Francisco on their wedding trip. They will reside in Banta, California, where Mr. Huntley is foreman of the Wright & Barngrover dairy ranch.

Rev. George O. Ash was the officiating minister.

California Weekly Industrial Review

Eleven New Factories Recorded for the Week—Improvements Total the Sum of \$345,000—Investments Proposed Amounting to \$17,637,000.

Sacramento—Hotel Clune making a \$10,000 improvement on lobby.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to establish a nautical school on San Francisco bay to teach young men navigation and ship-building—a practical way to put our flag back on the seven seas whence it has been driven by radical legislation of agitators.

Stockton—Fresno ice-cream factory will erect two-story \$50,000 plant.

Tulare county carried \$2,200,000 highway bond issue.

Pacific coast yards getting contracts for \$100,000,000 British ships.

Sacramento—S. P. Co. will expend \$6,000,000 on large carshops here.

White Dress Goods

Dress materials in white are more popular than ever before. Our assortment now includes:

White Galatea	at 25c a yard
" Indian Head	" 20c "
" Voile (40 inch)	" 25c "
" Cotton Poplin	" 25c "
" Dimity	" 20c "
" Pique	" 25c "
" Gabardine Skirting	35c "

There has been a lively demand for Cambric Muslin during the past two weeks. Our stock was quickly sold out and we had to disappoint a number of customers. So we have ordered a double supply this time. The quality of this Cambric is very good—smooth, soft and fine. We think you will be pleased with it. The price is 20c a yard.

Ask for a copy of the April Fashion Sheet. You will enjoy looking at the attractive novelties for spring and summer wear.



Where you get a square deal for your round dollars.

CAMPBELL GARAGE

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Sub-Agent

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Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing
All Work Guaranteed

Firestone, Republic, Diamond TIRES & TUBES

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Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

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Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc
Campbell, Cal.

We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. Phone S. J. 405
San Jose Calif.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for March 25th is "Matter." You are cordially invited. Sunday-School at 9:45.

San Francisco—S. P. Co.'s new \$1,000,000 building will have largest private branch telephone switch boards on Pacific coast.

The "Tourist Rush" is on in California.

State spends more than \$100,000 annually on night schools.

Turlock has voted \$63,000 bonds for a new school.

It costs the state of California about \$200,000 for a primary election.

Awful Strain Upon the Nerves of Soldiers Before an Assault Is Made on Enemy.

In modern warfare the ten minutes preceding an infantry attack hold for both sides the most intense strain human nerves can withstand. To crouch in shelters through hours of intense bombardment, to be fully conscious during that suspense of what is coming, and finally, when the shells are falling like hailstones before the barrage is lifted further back, to wait for the appalling cry from the lookout: "Here they come!" all these experiences are likely to torture exceedingly and stupefy a defending force. But for the attacking soldier there is, perhaps, a more trying experience, writes a correspondent to the London Globe.

The morning of the attack dawns and preparations are made. Yet the strain is not apparent. Only when the last buckle is fastened, the last bayonet fixed, and the sergeant major nods meaningly to the company commander, do the nerves tighten. Each man stands close against the parapet, burdened with his weighty equipment and grasping a rifle. Despite the clamor of guns, the awful silence of waiting inactive is unbearable. Here and there a man is nervously fingering the ammunition pouches on his belt, another with his eyes fixed on the trench wall, runs a trembling finger over the bayonet edge. There is no conversation except for an anxious, whispered colloquy between two officers who are comparing watches. Then they, too, turn to face the sandbags, silent.

You feel that something must snap unless you speak; but the man by your side is looking up at the airplane that swims high up in the blue sky.

Madly and more madly shriek the shells. No enemy can be alive in those tortured trenches opposite; the dead lie in the trench bottoms, lacerated and fantastically twisted. And now, you are hovering on the brink between the Knowable and the Unknowable. There is a hereafter—you are quite certain of that. It is wonderfully comforting. . . .

The company commander is speaking, and his words seem strangely mundane and inconsequent; but their meaning penetrates to the material understanding. With a final, unbelievable crash, the shelling ceases. A whistle shrieks and the charge is on.

New Grounds for Divorce.

There have recently been furnished by an English novelist new grounds for divorce, namely, "incompatibility of furniture." This is not so slight as it seems, for, though the day has gone by when a woman can torment her husband with the "tidy," "the lambrequin" and the "antimacassar," there are other means to the same end. There is, for instance, the futurist footstool—a small affair of gaudy that looks aggressively upward if he looks thoughtfully down; that has, if he should be wild enough to desire to rest his slippers upon it, a mass of hard, silk, would-be fruit sewed just where it will interfere on the top. Ever this footstool is placed where he will be sure to stumble over it in the dark. Then there is the hand-painted in oils Chinese bed of wood, or the photo of the mutual friend he can't endure, or for his dresser drawer the silk tie case she made him when she knows he likes to hang his tie up—but look around a little for yourself—and—charity begins at home.

Crazy Calculating.

Edgar H. Bruton of Moultrie, Ga., who until recently regarded himself as a mathematical genius, has consulted specialists in Atlanta to determine if he cannot stop calculating. He suffers from an ailment which he refers to as acute and chronic calculation, and as a result of which his head hurts, he talks constantly to himself and his nervousness increases daily.

Mr. Bruton became so mathematical that he counted how many steps he took in any direction, how many times he opened and closed his eyes in a given time and how many strokes he took when shaving. At first he required 503 strokes of the razor to do the last mentioned performance, and when he cut the strokes down to 300 and whittled his chin down to nothing he began investigating himself with the aid of physicians. He now estimates that he will be cured by spring, during which time he will open and shut his eyes 18,978,978,978,987,654,567,658,493 times.

Shucks!

A pedestrian on the Circle saw a glittering object on the sidewalk and stooped to pick it up.

"Shucks!" he exclaimed as he examined the piece of jewelry he had found; "it isn't worth a dollar."

"Well, what did you expect to find?" asked a passerby.

"Oh, I was just commenting on my luck. I've found hundreds of things in the course of time, but nothing very valuable. I was hoping my luck would turn."

The passerby, after taking a few steps toward the gutter, slipped a diamond ring off his finger, stooped and held up the ring, pretending to have found it.

"What do you think of that?" said the astonished finder of things. "Say, mister, I'll give you a hundred for it."

"Not for sale," and the passerby put the ring back on his finger and walked away.—Indianapolis News.

Wooden Sailing Vessels of Type of 50 Years Ago are Being Built

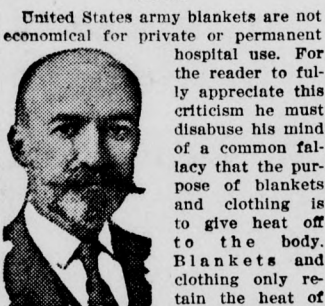


The great demand for ships growing out of the present war has brought new life to many abandoned shipyards, which are now running at full speed turning out wooden vessels, some of them steamers and some of them of the sailing types which cruised the seas 25 and 50 years ago.

The picture shows a wooden vessel in course of construction at Essex, Mass., and one of the old shipbuilders of 50 years ago who is back at his job after years of inactivity. Essex was a great shipbuilding center in the old days, but the coming of the steel ships almost wrecked the industry there. Some of the old shipbuilders now at work are more than seventy years old, but are happy as schoolboys as they shave down the planks and fit them to the ships.

Where the Army Blanket Fails

By DR. SAMUEL DIXON, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.



United States army blankets are not economical for private or permanent hospital use. For the reader to fully appreciate this criticism he must disabuse his mind of a common fallacy that the purpose of blankets and clothing is to give heat off to the body. Blankets and clothing only retain the heat of the body by preventing it from being taken off by the general atmosphere.

Therefore, you want blankets soft and pliable so that they will fall of their own weight and fit snugly to the body, so as to prevent the air from circulating between the blanket and the body. The army blanket is woven so closely and becomes so rigid when thrown over the body that it fails to fall in close, but stands out and permits an air space between itself and the body. This interferes with its heat-retaining qualities to the extent that after practical application in our large hospitals in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania we find in the cold high mountain regions we can get along with three softer woven blankets instead of having to use five army blankets.

With this discovery and practical application we not only save much money in maintaining our hospitals, but we give our patients more comfort. The blankets are warmer and at the same time are lighter in weight.

The army blanket was made originally so that it would be strong and could be used in active campaigns, where it had to be carried on the soldiers' backs, or on saddles of horses, or in the supply wagon. Owing to the fact that they were made of all wool, had long lives, and were made in a substantial way, they soon found their way into general use, particularly in hospital use, and more especially into hospitals where the open-air treatment was necessary.

Quail an Ally of Farmer.

"The meat value of the quail is inconsiderable—negligible—when compared to the services these birds render to the farm," a bird expert of the University of Oklahoma says. "They prey upon 145 different kinds of destructive insects and consume no less than 129 varieties of noxious weed seeds. They stay on the job 12 months in the year and labor continually when weather conditions permit. I do not believe that the land owners should permit a multitude of so-called sportsmen to destroy this powerful ally of the farmer."

Chance for the West.

Why don't some of our prominent collectors of old tapestries and other objects d'art, as the Metropolitan social bureau so well puts it, go in for old paints and give some of us connoisseurs out here in the breezy middle West a chance to unload at a profit?—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Primitive Australian Savage Most Marvelous of Hunters

In endurance and speed the Australian aborigine is not the equal of the American Indian, and his weapons of wood and poorly fashioned stones are effective only at short range; but as a hunter the native Australian is marvelously adjusted to his environment, the National Geographic Magazine says. His success lies in an intimate knowledge of the habits of animals on land, in the ground, in trees and under water, and his wonderfully developed power of observation.

He decoys pelicans by imitating their cries, catches ducks by diving be-

Teaching Your Child the Value of Money Through Experience

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.



In his "Children's Story-Sermons" the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr tells the following story:

One morning when Bradley came down to breakfast he put on his mother's plate a little piece of paper, neatly folded. His mother opened it. She could hardly believe it, but this was what Bradley had written:

"Mother owes Bradley
For running errands.....\$0.25
For being good......10
For taking music lessons.....15
Extras......05
Total.....\$0.55

His mother smiled, but did not say anything, and when lunch time came she placed the bill on Bradley's plate with 55 cents. Bradley's eyes fairly danced when he saw the money and thought his business ability had been quickly rewarded, but with the money there was another little bill, which read like this:

Bradley owes mother
For being good.....\$0.00
For nursing him through his long illness with scarlet fever.....00
For clothes, shoes, gloves and playthings.....00
For all his meals and his beautiful room.....00

Tears came into Bradley's eyes, and he put his arms around his mother's neck, put his little hand with the 55 cents in hers, and said: "Take the money all back, mamma, and let me love you and do things for you."

The homes of this country are full of Bradleys who know nothing of rights and duties as related to money. And how should they know, never having learned? Among the children of

low them, locates an opossum in a tree by marks on the bark or by the flight of mosquitoes, finds snakes by observing the actions of birds and follows a bee to its store of honey. Any animal which leaves a track however dim, in the sand, on rock or in grass, falls an easy prey to the black fellow. Children are taught to track lizards and snakes over bare rocks and to find their absent mother by following tracks too indistinct to serve as a guide for a European. When a white man is lost in the desert or a child strays from home, the final resort is to secure a "black tracker."

Made Leather From Seaweed.

Shark skins are not the only product of the sea one can make leather from. A French chemist more than 30 years ago succeeded in making leather from seaweed by washing it with potash and steaming it in a boiler. The romance of leather lies in the tanning of it, for the whole vegetable world is pressed into service. Russia leather owes its delicious aroma to the birch bark it is tanned with, and the inappreciative moth so dislikes it that the presence of one volume in a row will keep all free from insects.

Loving a Grouch Away

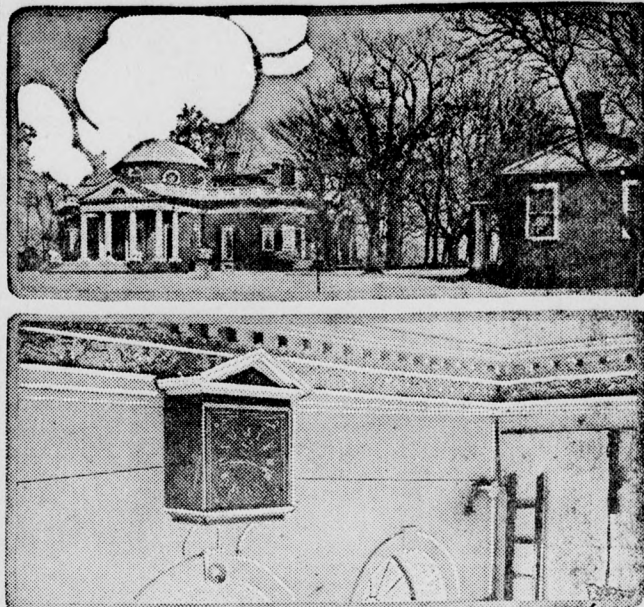
There's a look on the face you can love away,
There's a crease in the brow you can smooth today;
There's a gleam in the eye you can change to one
That is sweet as the ray of the morning sun—
It's the touch of our loving, the sweet of our will,
That scatter the shadows of anger and ill.

There's a grouch that you think will be always the same,
So grim and so dark; but it goes as it came
When you love it away with a tenderness born
Of the spirit of brightness and gladness and morn—
There isn't a grouch ever lived very long
'Neath the spell of a love that is sweetened with song.

You can love it away, love the ache and the cure,
Love the heart that is heavy with grief and despair,
Till it lifts to the sunshine, as flowers in the spring,
And responds every time to the song that you sing—
Forgetting its wrinkles and creases and frown
At the touch of love's fingers like velvet of down.
—Baltimore Sun.

Of wild bees 4,500 species are known, and of wasps 1,000 species.

Monticello, Former Home of Thomas Jefferson, Which Uncle Sam May Buy



Uncle Sam may buy Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson, now owned by Jefferson Levy, former congressman from New York. The movement for the purchase of the property by the government has been under way for several years and is now under consideration by congress. Above is shown a rear view of the Jefferson home, showing on the right the house occupied by the overseer of the Jefferson slaves. Below is shown a clock which was designed and made by Jefferson. As he desired to place it above a doorway, he ran the weights over a pulley to the corner of the room and placed a ladder there so the clock could be wound.

SEES LONG SERVICE HIGH COST OF KILLING

Woman Has Given Five-Sixths of Life to Uncle Sam.

Miss Emma Brown, Not Yet Sixty-Three, Has Been Employee of Government for 51 Years.

A unique case in the government service is that of Miss Emma S. Brown, who, not yet sixty-three years old, has spent fifty-one of those years in the employ of Uncle Sam.

A remarkable feature of the case of Miss Brown is that, although her work of over a half century for the government has been constant and frequently arduous, she has hardly a gray hair to tell the tale of a lifetime of labor, or confess the toll of the years. Nature favored her again, inasmuch as she has been spared the necessity of wearing glasses, and she reads and writes, sews and knits without this artificial aid to her vision.

At her desk in the trimming room of the United States bureau of engraving and printing Miss Brown keeps busy at her task of superintending the work of the hundred and more employees under her charge, who trim the sheets of all government moneys from one dollar up to a thousand made in Uncle Sam's great money factory.

This work of trimming the federal notes requires precision and care, and it is Miss Brown's task to see that it is done to the standard required by the government, and that work is planned and allotted so that there is no waste of time or overlapping of work. She is credited by the officials of the bureau with executive ability, which maintains the work evenly and satisfactorily, and with turning in reports which prove that she is possessed of a mind strong and accurate.

Miss Brown was born in Philadelphia in 1854, the daughter of a contractor in that city. During the Civil war the latter was sent for by the United States government to wire the treasury building to make possible the destruction of the money vaults by an electric spark in the event of the capture of the national capital by the Confederate armies. The nature of the work involved a good deal of exposure and Mr. Brown caught a cold that resulted in pneumonia, from which he died in October, 1864.

To make matters worse for the Brown family, the eighteen-year-old son of the contractor, Alonzo T. Brown, had in the meantime enlisted without his parents' knowledge and consent, giving his age as twenty-one. In his first engagement he was killed by a shell from the enemy's camp, near Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864.

The father's and son's deaths within a few months of each other left the wife and mother of two small daughters without means of support, and it was decided that the intelligent and capable child of eleven should become the family breadwinner. Fortunately for little Emma, S. M. Clark, the first director of the bureau of engraving and printing, was a friend of her family, and he offered the eager child a position under him.

Miss Brown has served in almost every branch of the service of the bureau and has noted with interest the development and progress of its methods and work. She recalls, as an instance, when the numbering of a thousand sheets consumed one day's work of one person operating a hand press; now from one press, electrically driven, from 16,000 to 20,000 sheets are the daily output.

Materials Used in Smokeless Powder More Expensive.

Uncle Sam Hit by Increased Expenses in Operation of Government Naval Factory.

The high cost of killing has hit Uncle Sam.

The smokeless powder manufactured in 1916 at the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Md., cost the government more than seven cents a pound more than during the preceding year. Uncle Sam manufactured 4,220,405 pounds of smokeless powder in this factory in 1916, as compared with 4,053,059 pounds in 1915. The cost per pound increased from \$0.249 in 1915 to \$0.324 in 1916.

This large increase in cost was caused mainly, it is said, by the increase in the market price of all raw materials entering into the manufacture of explosives, due to the war abroad. As an example of this, say experts of the navy department, the cost of mixed acid more than doubled, and it was accordingly decided to increase the capacity of the nitric and sulphuric acid plants at Indian Head to take care of the entire capacity of the powder factory. These extensions to the acid plants are now just about completed, and at the current rate for mixed acid it is expected that they will pay for themselves in a few months. In addition to this increase more recently alcohol and nitrating cotton have greatly advanced in price. The officials obtained a supply of sodium nitrate of excellent quality at a low figure by purchase in the Chilean ports and transporting in a naval cutter to this country.

The navy department did not contract for smokeless powder with any private manufacturers during the past year, it is said, and no deliveries were made by manufacturers on back contracts. It is expected, however, that during the present year additional contracts will be placed with private firms, owing to the fact that the new building program, which is beyond the capacity of the Indian Head plant, is making large demands on that plant.

CANADA SHIPS MUCH PAPER

Great Increase in Consumption of Wood Pulp Causing Concern Among Conservationists.

A great increase in the exports of paper from Canada to the United States is causing concern among conservationists of the dominion, Uncle Sam is informed, as it is feared that the drain upon Canadian wood-pulp resources will result seriously to the dominion. It is pointed out that the drain is likely to increase rather than diminish, in view of the rapid depletion of accessible supplies of timber suitable for pulp wood in the United States.

That Canada is making big progress toward becoming the world's center for the manufacture of pulp and paper, it is declared, is indicated by the fact that for the year ending with July, 1916, the exports of paper amounted to \$21,678,808, of which 88 per cent went to the United States and 5.2 per cent to the United Kingdom. This was an increase of 31 per cent over the figures of the previous year. The first shipment of paper from Canada was made in 1842, amounting to a total of \$91 for the year. The total exports for 1902 were but \$24,000 and for 1913 only \$6,327,000.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
 Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH
 Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.
Magasonic Notice
 Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. C. E. DeSelle, W. M. Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Ben Daltvi, Noble Grand, O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
 Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
 Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
 Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
 Pain Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
 C. H. WHITMAN, President.
 Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
 Orchard City Home, No. 536, meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
 Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
 Dentist
 Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
 Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

Dr. W. I. MERRILL
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 Res. 200 Campbell calls answered

Congregational Church Notes
 Church services, 11 and 7:30
 S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

Methodist Church Notes
 S. S. at 9:45 a. m., and P. at 6:45 p. m.
 Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, a missionary of the W. F. M. S. engaged in educational work in South America, will address the Sunday morning congregation and take the annual thank offering for the local auxiliary.

The Congregational people will join in a union service in the evening, to be addressed by Y. M. C. A. speakers in attendance at the Older Boys' Conference.

Mr. Douglas, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the mid-week service Wednesday evening in the absence of the pastor who speaks at Santa Clara that evening.

CHOICE WHITE HONEY 35c per quart. Bring your pairs. Chicken wire and trap nests for sale cheap.
 ALEXANDER, 48 Dillon ave.

Testing Diamonds.
 In order to determine accurately the nature of diamonds it is well to breathe on them. Then they lose for a moment their luster, and the eye is then better enabled, says the Scientific American supplement, to examine them and distinguish their faults. The real diamond becomes clear much sooner than the false.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Luis Obispo, In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore J. Woods, Deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Luis Obispo, made on the 9th day of August, 1916, in the matter of the estate of Theodore J. Woods, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, in one or more parcels, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Saturday the 21st day of March, 1917, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said deceased, at the time of his death, which was the whole interest in and to the real property herein-after described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in, and to an undivided one-sixth interest in and to the following:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California; and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly line of First Street with the northerly line of Fox Avenue, and running thence northerly and along the westerly line of First Street 60 feet; thence westerly and at right angles with First Street 120 feet; thence southerly and at right angles 42.46 feet to the northerly line of Fox Avenue; thence easterly and along the northerly line of Fox Avenue 121.25 feet to the place of beginning. Being all of Lot No. 3 and a part of Lot No. 2 of the Fox Addition to the City of San Jose, according to a map of said addition recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Book "E" of Miscellaneous Records, page 25.

SECOND: Beginning at a stake set in the northerly line of Fox Avenue and distant thereon westerly 121.25 feet from the point of intersection of the westerly line of First Street with the northerly line of Fox Avenue and running thence westerly and along the northerly line of Fox Avenue 35.31 feet to a stake; thence northerly and parallel with the westerly line of First Street 100.10 feet to a stake; thence N. 599 40' E. 34.95 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of Lot No. 1 of the Fox Addition; thence southerly and along the westerly line of Lots 1, 2, and 3 of the Fox Addition and parallel with the westerly line of First Street 104.91 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of Lot No. 6 of the Fox Addition to the City of San Jose, according to a map of said addition recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Book "E" of Miscellaneous Records, page 25.

THIRD: Beginning at a stake set in the northerly line of Fox Avenue distant thereon 190.56 feet westerly from the point of intersection of the westerly line of First Street with the northerly line of Fox Avenue and running thence westerly and along the northerly line of Fox Avenue 42.21 feet to a stake; thence northerly and parallel with the westerly line of First Street 95 feet to a stake; thence easterly and parallel with the northerly line of Fox Avenue 42.21 feet to a stake; thence southerly and parallel with the westerly line of First Street 95 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of Lots 8 and 10 of the Fox Addition to the City of San Jose, according to a map of said addition recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Book "E" of Miscellaneous Records, page 25.

FOURTH: Lot number 9 of the Fox Addition to the City of San Jose, according to a map of said addition recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Book "E" of Miscellaneous Records, page 25.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in Gold Coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of L. A. Ecos, attorney for said administrator, at Rooms 1 and 2, Warden Junior Building, in San Luis Obispo, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, in said San Luis Obispo County, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated March 15, 1917.

R. C. WOODS, Administrator of the Estate of Theodore J. Woods, Deceased.

L. A. Ecos, attorney for said administrator.

Los Gatos
 Gampolia got one thru' Pierce and was safe. C. Guilbert fled out to Alexander Hardies fanned. A Guilbert was out to Pierce unassisted. No hits no runs.

7th Campbell
 Pierce singled. Purdy singled. Bydekarken hit into a double forcing Purdy. Pierce taking third. Martinelli fanned. 2 hits no runs.

Los Gatos
 Smith fanned. Omstead singled to center. Benson fouled out to Martinelli Briggs fanned. 1 hit no runs.

8th Campbell
 Alexander singled, stole second. McKenzie hit to pitcher who tried to cut Alexander off at 3rd but "Aleck" was too smart for him (get that?) McKenzie stole second. Morton fanned. Paul hit a not one to short who muffed it up. McKenzie scored. Over hit to pitcher and was out at first.

Alexander got too far away from 3rd and was nipped off by catcher. 1 hit 1 run.

Los Gatos
 Peacock singled. Gampolia hit to second the ball hitting Peacock who was out. C. Guilbert hit to short forcing Gampolia and was doubled at first. Purdy to Oliver to Pierce.

9th Campbell
 Pierce out to first unassisted. Purdy walked. Bydekarken singled to left. Martinelli fanned. Alexander singled, his fourth hit, scoring Purdy and Bydekarken. McKenzie fanned, the only time in 6 times up. 2 hits 2 runs.

Los Gatos
 Hardies fanned. A Guilbert fled out to left. Smith singled. Omstead hit to short forcing Smith into a double. Purdy to Oliver to Pierce. 1 hit no runs.

Summary
 3 base hits—Gampolia.
 2 " "—Alexander 2 Purdy, Paul and Smith.

First on Balls off Paul O. Guilbert 2. Struck out by Paul 8. by "9". Time of game 1 hr 40 minutes. Umpire—Sullivan. Attendance, 1500.

Why Have We Been Slighted?

WE have always considered that the people of Campbell community were about as good as the best anywhere, and yet they may have committed some "overt act" that we know not of. Evidently something is decidedly wrong.

Saratoga one of our close neighbors, and supposed friends, is to have a royal time Saturday at its annual blossom festival and the people of the state have been invited to attend with a promise of a big time. The good people of Campbell have not been waited upon, invited nor considered, in any way. Why? We have interviewed those of our midst who in point of residence here and prominence in movements of the county, and we are unable to discover what sin of commission or omission has been done by this community to deserve such treatment. At the annual celebration of "Old Settler's Day" we always invite our neighbors and entertain them well. Why is the compliment not returned. At this moment we pick up the pretty "Blossom Festival" folder and discover the real cause. Campbell is not on the map, which gives much prominence to every other town and, yes, sidetrack in this part of the county. There's a reason. What is it?

RUSSIA takes on the semblance of a republic and the German populace encouraged by the stroke are on the verge of a similar move. Also reports are abroad that Mohammedanism is on the decline as the allies close in on the "terrible Turk." If these things come to pass, the war which has been so horrible will not have been waged in vain.

ACCORDING to the Santa Clara Journal, the High School sewing class has been showing an "Excellent display of Millionery." Those hats must have been trimmed with onions and spud vines. Both are popular among the "smart setters" at this season.

CLEAN UP! Everybody is busy in the garden, and flower beds. Why not take a little spare time to clean up the vacant lots and back yards? It's good exercise and encourages your neighbor to do likewise.

Y. M. C. A. Conference At Campbell

A most interesting program has been arranged for the first annual conference of the County Y. M. C. A. which is being held at Campbell this week-end. Secretary Douglas has made the plans so that there will not be a dull moment.

Theme: "The Challenge of the Difficult."

Friday Afternoon and Evening.

4:00 - 6:00 Registration and Assignment
 6:15 Opening Banquet
 I. W. Snow, Chairman County Committee, Presiding
 Invocation
 Appointment Nominating Committee
 Introduction of Toastmaster, Mr. J. D. Crumney, San Jose
 Three Minute Talks:-
 "A Word of Welcome" Oliver Price
 "Why We Are Here" Palo Alto
 "Handicaps" Los Gatos
 "Ponies" Morgan Hill
 "Seat Warmers" Los Gatos
 "The Big Game" Palo Alto

Address - "The Upper Trail"—Mr. H. O. Hill, State Student Secretary

Saturday Morning

9:00 Praise Service
 9:30 Three Minute Talks, followed by discussion
 "At School" Campbell
 "In the Home" Morgan Hill
 "In the Church" Campbell
 "With the Bunch" Los Gatos

Address - "The Challenge of Tomorrow to the Young Men of Today" Mr. R. P. Anderson, Secretary Tulare County

12:00 Conference Photograph
 12:15 Luncheon
 2:00 Program of Games
 6:15 Dinner

College Night, Mr. Wm. H. Wallace, State Field Secretary, Presiding
 Stunts, Special Music and Talks by students from Berkeley, Stanford and College of Pacific

Sunday Meetings

9:30 Fellowship Meeting- High School- Mr. R. R. Perkins
 11:00 Delegates Attend Churches, to hear Conference speakers
 3:00 Delegates and all young men
 3:00 Parents and Teachers

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California Weekly Industrial Review

San Diego voted \$682,000 to rebuild the washed-away lower Otay dam.

Yreka Odd Fellows hall to be built at outlay of \$10,000.

Work to start soon on \$16,000,000 power plant on Feather river.

Tulare creamery capacity being doubled.

Santa Cruz gets washing machine and soap factory.

Chico—Sisters to build a \$50,000 hospital. Pescadero gets another.

Corona to get a cannery with a thousand dollar a day payroll.

Plant cotton is advice of eastern textile experts to California farmers.

Richmond—Richmond Press Brick Works to spend \$150,000 for new machinery and enlargement.

What would happen to our navy if it had to wait government action in developing oil wells for fuel? It's a good thing there are a few private companies able to furnish the oil.

Inglewood gets \$20,000 apartment house.

Congress gives San Francisco an air squadron for defense of harbor.

San Pablo to get \$75,000 docks and bulkheads.

Marysville—Contract let by Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields Company to Yuba Manufacturing Company of Marysville for the construction of largest placer gold dredge in the world, to cost over \$500,000.

San Pedro—Work to start soon on \$400,000 U. S. barracks.

Susanville to get \$30,000 grain and milling plant.

The cost of livin' soarin' It's soarin' to the sky. And now the price of onions Would surely make you cry.

Nobody plants potatoes And the poor potato bug Must break his heart a diggin' For that which can't be dug.

The turnip and the carrot And the tender cabbage sprout Are served to them with millions So the poor must do without.

And eggs? By thunderation The egg has taken wing And is flyin' far above us Like a kite upon a string.

The price of beans is goin' up The same as flour and soap. An' I guess we're in for it all right There surely ain't much hope.

They blame the war for most of it, I wonder if it's true? I think myself it is a— Well, a subterfuge, don't you?

ALBERT W. KING, Campbell, Cal.

Buys Store Property

L. Genasci and son, Edward, closed a deal last week whereby they have taken over the store property occupied by them, formerly owned by Mrs. B. Herington. They do not plan to make any alterations at present.

This property is one of the best located business blocks in Campbell and the firm has made a shrewd move in its new acquisition.

Natural Curiosity.

Joe had been working in Baltimore. On the day before Christmas he received his pay and planned to go home to Washington, but first he started out to buy presents for all his family. He did this with more generosity than foresight, and when evening came he found himself at the railway station loaded with bundles, but with no money for his fare to Washington.

Somehow he got through the gate and approached the conductor. He told the case before him and ended with a plea that he might ride to Washington on the platform of the baggage car. The conductor, his heart warmed by the spirit of the season, said, "All right; go ahead."

So Joe climbed on the platform of the car next to the engine. It was a cold night, and it was on a road where the engine takes up water from a track reservoir as it goes along.

When the train reached Washington the conductor saw Joe approaching, covered with ice from head to foot, bundles and all. He came up to the conductor and said: "I sure does thank you, boss, for muh ride. You's very kind to allow muh to ride up with you, but there's jus' one question I wants to ask. Kin yuh tell me the name of that rivuh we run through back there?"

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Not His Fault.

Little Augustus Johnson had learned some things about the face of a clock, but not quite all there is to know.

"What time is it, Gustus?" asked his employer one night to test him.

"It's jes' 8 o'clock," said the boy after a careful survey of the clock.

"No, you're wrong," said his employer. "It won't be 8 for quite awhile yet—not for twenty minutes."

"Bofe hands is plintin' to 8 jes' as straight as dey can p'int," said the boy stubbornly. "If dey ain' tellin' de truth I cyaht help it."—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The five necessary factors, in the diet, for complete nutrition are—good protein; suitable ash mixture, sufficient energy, and two chemical substances of unknown character belonging to the class of materials called "vitamines." Milk contains all of these in suitable proportions for the best growth and development of the body.

Our Nation's future depends on the child's ration to-day. Prepare your child to carry on the moral, mental, and physical battles of life victoriously by supplying him with all the pure sweet milk he will drink.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindly assistance and beautiful floral offerings from the ladies of the Methodist church during our recent bereavement.

MR. S. FRANK GRAVES,
 MRS. CHAS. A. ENGLISH.

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamicek, Director
 Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
 Theory of Music

Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano

B. O. Curry Bldg. Phone: Campbell 18F12